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Jean Sughrue is Honorary Cadet Colonel

Dual Musical Debut Presents Handel's Oratorio 'Messiah'

Four Soloists to Assist Chorus of 160 Voices, Orchestra at Concert

For the first time on this campus, the musical organizations will present Handel's "Messiah," world famous oratorio, December 15, in New Hampshire Hall.

The performance will mark the first appearance of the chorus and orchestra this year. A chorus of 160 voices made up of the men's and women's glee clubs and the choir, assisted by four soloists and accompanied by an orchestra of fifty pieces, will interpret the Christmas portion of Handel's greatest work in a dual debut. Professor Bjornar W. Bergethon, who conducted a presentation of the "Messiah" in DePauw University a few years ago, will direct.

The "Messiah," written by George Fredrick Handel, is probably the most famous oratorio ever written. Since its first performance in London in 1743, it has become a yearly Christmas tradition in almost every English-speaking "middlesex, village, and town." The oratorio depicts the life of Christ and takes its text from the Bible.

The performance is open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend. The conductor will take his stand at 7:30 P. M.

Special Coaches Added to Boston Vacation Trains

For the convenience of students, special coaches will be added to the 12:55 P. M. train from Durham to Boston on Wednesday, November 27. On Sunday, December 1, extra coaches will also be added to the 6:10 P. M. train from Boston which will stop in Durham at 7:36 P. M.

December 18th, there will be special coaches on the 5:12 P. M. train to Boston. The last train from Boston to Durham on Wednesday, January 1, will leave Boston at 5:14 P. M., arriving in Durham at 6:53 P. M.

Freshman Skits

Tryouts for Freshman Assembly Skits will be held the week after Thanksgiving. Notices will be put up in Commons as to time and place.

New Piano Instructor Looks Forward to Winter of Skiing

by Clara Knight

Mr. Charles W. Tritt, director of the piano course offered for the first time on this campus, is "very much thrilled by New England" and finds "the mountains and ocean all very new and different."

Coming to our campus from the supervision of the schools in Lowell, Indiana, Mr. Tritt is doing credit to our music department with a brilliant past to base it on. In 1938, he received his Bachelor of Music degree from DePauw University after two years of study there, preceded by two year's study at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Tritt is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a national music fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda, a scholastic fraternity and the American Guild of Organists. Tritt majored in organ, but later took up the piano and cello. He is an accomplished organist, having studied under Van Denman Thompson, nationally known organist and composer, and Edward Gould Meade of Miami University. His versatility as a musician is shown by his participation as

Process of Egg Formation Show in James Hall, Dec. 2

The Poultry Science Club in conjunction with the biological institute will present on Monday evening, December 2nd, at 7:30, four pictures including "Reproduction Among Mammals," "In a Beginning," "Heredity," and a color-sound film entitled "Process of Egg Formation in the Living Anaesthetized Hen." The program will take place in James hall, room 301. Everyone is welcome.

Co-eds Participate in Defense Plan

At the next Women's Convocation, which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4, complete plans for the part that the women will play in the university's share of the defense program will be presented. All of the work will be purely voluntary and the type and continuance of it will depend wholly on the interest and participation evinced by the students.

Tentative plans are being drawn up at present by three members of the Women's Student Government, Barbara Burns, Marie Donahue, and Lois Draper, and will be definitely decided on at a joint student and faculty meeting with President Fred Engelhardt and Miss Ruth Woodruff, Dean of Women.

The girls may learn how to drive light trucks, do simple automobile repairs, and run machinery, and thus our UNH co-eds will be able to take over the vacant places the draft is causing. In cooperation with the home economics department, courses are being planned in diets and renovation of clothing. If enough girls are interested, it may be possible to secure a Red Cross instructor to give a course in home nursing.

Women all over the nation outside of colleges as well as in, are enrolled in these preparedness courses, and Women's Student Government hopes the several hundred girls on campus will cooperate and participate in the program being planned.

Group Pictures!

All group pictures will be taken on the evenings of December 9, 10, 11 and 12, for the Granite yearbook. Also retakes for Junior pictures will be taken on the afternoons of these days. All orders that have been submitted by Juniors will be ready on December 9.

cello player in the Richmond Civic Orchestra and the DePauw Symphony orchestra; and as singer in the DePauw University Choir.

The new piano course has been started this year in hopes of building up to a greater field of applied music. It is a start toward the voice and violin courses to be inaugurated later, and a basis for applied school music. The preparation for lessons is similar to any piano course, practice rooms being supplied by the University. Students may take either one or two lessons a week. There is no credit for the course although credit may be given later to majors in school music. Mr. Tritt hopes to make student recitals a part of the campus program.

Aside from his work as piano instructor, Mr. Tritt is director of the Community Church choir. This work is not new to him, since he has been affiliated with church music for several years. He will also give instruction in cello and organ, second semester.

Honorary Cadet Officers



Cadet Colonel Jean Sughrue (center) and her aides, Priscilla Booth (left) and Dorothea Bancroft (right) who will play an important part in the festivities at the Military Ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade at New Hampshire Hall, Friday, December 6.

Madrigal Singers Will Be Featured at Convo

All Student Program to Feature Four Numbers by Madrigalists, Ballet

An all-student program featuring the newly-formed Madrigal Singers will be given at the next women's convocation which is to be held in New Hampshire Hall, Wednesday, December 4.

The Madrigal group, which has been formed in the last couple of weeks, consists of ten members carefully selected from the choir. It consists of: Louise Edson and Marjorie Chalmers, first sopranos; Jeanne Tebo and Clara Knight, second sopranos; Lorna Wakefield and Virginia Hough, altos; Robert Horner and Richard Hawkins, tenors; and Maxwell Campbell and Raymond Dyer, baritones. The singers will appear both separately and jointly with the choir.

As their program at the convocation the group will sing Mid-winter by Holst; Bring a Torch Jeannette, Isabella, traditional French carol; There Was a Rosebud Bloomed in the Snow, Martin Shaw; and Deck the Hall, traditional Welsh carol.

Madrigalists date back hundreds of years, being especially prominent during the Elizabethan Age. One of the requirements during this period for getting an invitation to dinner was the necessity of being able to read music at sight. Another common practice was to hire one's cook or maid on the qualifications of the said servant as a singer.

Following the group's recital Dorothea Bancroft will perform a ballet.

Babcock to Lecture on Meaning of "Messiah"

An interpretation of the biblical, literary and historical meaning of the text of Handel's "Messiah," which is to be performed December 15 by the combined glee clubs, will be given by Professor Donald C. Babcock, Wednesday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Murkland auditorium.

Professor Babcock will explain some of the little known aspects of this great oratorio, emphasizing particularly the text, which is made up of biblical quotations, both from the Old and New Testaments. He will also speak on the unity of the text which itself is chosen to tell the Christmas story in the oratorio.

The combined glee clubs which meet that night from seven to eight are especially invited to attend the lecture.

Women's Phys. Ed. Moved to NH Hall

The Women's Physical Education department moved today to its new quarters in New Hampshire Hall. The official inspection of the building was made yesterday.

The quarters now equipped for use by the department include the offices for the staff, the conference room, reading room, the gymnasium, the dance studio, the "individuals" room, and the 24 showers and other facilities. The gymnasium is located in the front part of the building, while the dance studio is located in the back next to the stage. The individuals room is found in the basement. After Thanksgiving, a large classroom in the basement will be fully equipped for use.

Inadequately housed for many years, the Women's Physical Education department is at last enjoying its long-anticipated, modern facilities in New Hampshire Hall. After Christmas, when the building is quite complete, the department plans to hold an Open House for the entire community.

All Kinds of Chrysanthemums In Full Glory at Greenhouse

by Dorothea Dowell

For the past few weeks the chrysanthemums in the University greenhouses have been in their full glory, white, bronze, red, yellow, golden, lavender rose—all kinds of them. We counted about 30 different varieties in all, which Mr. Winfred Holley, superintendent of the greenhouses, asserted wasn't a very large number, comparatively speaking. Some of these have been on display in various buildings throughout the campus; the ones in the library, which are named the "New Hampshire Rose," have been in bloom for five weeks.

Different varieties of chrysanthemums are obtained by a system of crossing. Every seed results in a different flower. About four-fifths of the flowers grown in this way are discarded; the other fifth forms a new variety which is propagated by cutting.

Next year more experimenting will be done with chrysanthemums outside. Because of their frost-resisting quality, they make excellent fall flowers. They are also good pot-plants.

Mr. Holley is experimenting with house plants in an effort to make a

Chosen by Ballot of Advanced ROTC from Field of Ten

Dorothea Bancroft and Priscilla Booth Aides at Annual Mil. Art Ball

Chosen last week at a meeting of the advanced students of the university's ROTC unit to be their honorary cadet colonel, Miss Jean Sughrue will be presented at the intermission to highlight the annual military ball on December 6th in New Hampshire Hall. Honors were also bestowed upon Dorothea Bancroft and Priscilla Booth, who were selected as aides to the colonel-elect.

Miss Sughrue came to New Hampshire after two years at Boston University; since her arrival here she has been active in campus affairs, serving as aide at last year's junior prom, a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Newman Club, and the Home Economics Club.

Cadet Majors

Dorothea Bancroft, who was chosen as first aide to the colonel, is a transfer from Arnold College. She has been chosen president of the Women's Athletic Association, and is a Blue Circle member of the Outing Club; girls' basketball and rifle team have also claimed her interests.

Selected to serve as the other aide with Miss Bancroft is Priscilla Booth. Priscilla has demonstrated her prowess as an athlete by participating in baseball and field hockey, being selected on the all-star hockey team the last two years. She is a member of the Outing Club and Home Economics Club, and belongs to Chi Omega.

Plans Near Completion

With all committees working at top speed, plans for the military ball are rapidly nearing completion. With the signing of Will Hudson and his orchestra, Scabbard and Blade bring to the campus an outstanding band featuring top-flight singers, Kay Kenny and Bill Exiner.

Floor Will Be Polished

In regard to the comments regarding the condition of the floor of New Hampshire Hall, Scabbard and Blade promise that the floor will be polished and ready when Friday evening comes.

The ceremonies of the ball pertain chiefly to the pledging of nineteen juniors into Scabbard and Blade by the honorary cadet colonel and her aides, and the awarding of permanent positions.

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wider selection available to housewives. About 25 Durham women are cooperating with him, so that plants may be experimented with under normal house conditions, rather than the abnormal greenhouse conditions. So far Manetti Bicolor and Dracena, two plants not commonly used in homes, have been left with these women. At the end of two months, the plants will be examined and questionnaires will be filled out concerning the conditions under which they have been growing. By studying both the plants and the conditions, Mr. Holley hopes to be able to ascertain the proper requirements necessary for a specific house plant.

Other experiments now in progress at the greenhouses include a soil experiment on snapdragons; soil and fertilizer experiment on poinsettias; and treatments for house plants. Next summer breeding work will be carried on with roses in an attempt to obtain harder varieties of garden roses.

Students are welcome to visit the greenhouses at any time. Flowers are also on sale.

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New Deal

Women's athletics at the University of New Hampshire got a new deal this morning when the women's physical education department moved into the remodeled gymnasium. For many years women gymnasts have been pushed around, holding forth in whatever building or room happened to be unoccupied. At one time they romped over administrative heads in Thompson hall; recently they have been cavorting in Commons. But now the keys to the new building, New Hampshire Hall, have been turned over to them, and the department, for the first time in its history, finds itself well-equipped and with plenty of room to serve the diverse athletic needs of the women students.

Concurrent with the official moving comes the announcement from the department that it is reversing its policy of formal examinations, and that from now on there will be no more final exams in those courses of active sports required of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. We feel that this is a great step forward in the organization of a department which has received so much student criticism in years past, and more particularly from our hands this year.

Also we have been informed that students will be allowed to re-register for outdoor sports for the remainder of the semester, doing away with one of the worst bones of contention, namely that women students can never schedule that sport in which they are most interested.

We have only praise to give to the members of a department which in the face of heated student criticism are re-shaping their purposes and their policies to better fulfill the expressed needs of those students. Perhaps the ideal of a certain amount of student influence in developing educational policy, so emphatically sponsored by the administration in the student policy committee set-up, really does work after all — when faculty members are willing to cooperate.

We Take a New Lease on Life

According to research conducted by Fremont Rider, librarian at Wesleyan University, a college library must double in size about every fifteen years if it is to maintain its place in the educational parade. "Furthermore", states Mr. Rider, "whenever the growth of any library has slackened, you always find that its college has been slipping. On the other hand, if any library has spurted ahead of the fifteen-year average during any given decade, its college, for some reason, has been taking a new lease on life."

We haven't any exact figures on the growth of our library during the last fifteen years, although they are probably available, but judging by the new wings added three years ago, the wing being constructed at the present time to make more space for books, the impressive lists of new volumes purchased each month, we are under the impression that the Hamilton Smith library is going great guns.

And Q. E. D. it follow that the University of New Hampshire is moving right along towards higher scholastic standards.

A movie on basketball officiating, "Precision Basketball," will be shown in Room 14, Murkland, at 8:30, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

LOST — A brown leather wallet. Finder please return to Irving J. Resnik, Room 2, Fairchild Hall. **Liberal Reward.**

ON THE SPOT



by Herb Blais

OF COURSE, the secondary motive underlying last week's request for criticism of this corner was the acquisition of material to fill this week's column. It worked except that two of the letters received were potent enough to burn the paper to an ash if printed in totum. A group in Scott Hall liked the colyum principally for the paragraphs of dirt, and another group, conceivably supporting the intellectual side of college life, places such paragraphs in a category with the Police Gazette and "giggling girls gossiping in groups" — like the Pharm-Wildcat backroom cliques. Being on the inside track, we could easily slap down this latter faction with a full dissertation on the relatively high plane of conversation indulged in by both inhabitants, but more important considerations lie ahead.

THANKING US for a certain valuable hint, a "last year's grad" writes to say that this corner is "as much a part of a college paper as the title block itself. . . . Hang on to all the tradition you can," he advises. (This is a fast-moving world, friend; traditions are getting to mean less and less every day.) His note is a synthesis of the popular approval which personal columns receive as long as they remain personal to the body of readers, not merely to the writer.

WHICH brings us to the summing-up letter: "The news content of the NH gives us one side of campus life, a side which The Granite glamorizes enough to permit of no duplication. But the other side is treated only once a year by the poetic Student Writer. Doesn't that leave a broad hole to be filled by a weekly campus chatter column?" Clear-seeing people like "last year's grad" answer in the affirmative.

THERE ARE MORE angles to this collegiate column stuff than that, however. For instance: ". . . my suggestion is that you include an Advice to the Lovelorn department. . . ." And why not? All past columns have commented on local engagements and bust ups, but never has one offered balm to hearts broken. Not one columnist has ever tried to help the romantic couples that eternally roam the campus. Maybe you think this is a silly idea. (We wouldn't dare say.) But you'll find innumerable students who would eat up that kind of thing and a lot more who will keep it going with contributions. . . .

THAT LAST LINE justifies printing the whole letter. Advice to the L-L? Sure. If it means we get contributions, we'll try anything. Anybody got any nice, juicy problems?

THE WRITER of that letter was considerate enough to start the ball rolling with a problem of her own. Lack of space forbids printing it, but here's the answer; this might help Connie Con, too, who once didn't need advice, and who cut our last item about her before it got to press. Title:

Advice to the Loveworn

Satiety comes soon with sweets,
Indifference follows after;
Desire its own aim defeats:
Try a little laughter.

AND AS FOR the two "gentlemen" mentioned in previous columns who resented such mention with the most amazing (copyright, P. Schoed.) and fantastic (copyright, P. Dev.) hyperbolic slosh ever to drip from a Chinese pipe—well, we wish there was room enough to print the stuff. You'd laugh yourselves sillier than the writers of it. Too bad both letters arrived at once. Each deserves comment alone.

BUT if "Miss" McDonough discoloured his alleged novel with fatuous puerility like that, de Lawd mercify Houghton-Mifflin. "Pale and trembling," he starts off his opus mopus, "Even after 4 gin slings and a hot milk. . . . at the ghastly outrage perpetuated against me . . . by a foul exponent of decadent journalism . . ." We question the stated cause of our antagonist's confessed tetanus bacchanalia.

AND we think the frosh who've been tacking up signs in Smith read-

N. H. Takes Fourth Place In Regatta at M. I. T.

Six co-eds from UNH matched their skill against crews from six greater Boston Colleges Friday in the fourth semi-annual women's regatta at MIT. It was the first bit of experience in Tech's dinghies for the most of our girls, as well as the first taste of outside competition. The somewhat stiff but steady breeze prevailed all afternoon with occasional gusts.

Radcliffe led with 30 points, M.I.T. and Jackson followed with second and third, respectively, with New Hampshire garnering 16 points for fourth place. Sargent's School of Physical Education and Katherine Gibbs tied for fifth. Skipping for New Hampshire were Ruth Dickson and Helen Colby with Marcia Weatherill and Virginia Woodward as crew. Dagfrid Holm-Hansen and Jan Gagnon served as alternates.

Women's Basketball

Women's intramural basketball will begin after Thanksgiving. Sports leader is Virginia Percy. Managers are senior, Iris Valley; junior, Libby Blood; sophomore, Virginia Hill; and freshman, Beverly Blake.

Smith Hall Buffet

Smith Hall girls enjoyed a buffet supper and song fest on Sunday evening. Marshmallows were toasted on green sticks in the fireplace. Rachel Rowden accompanied the songs on the piano.

In charge of the various committees were the following: Frances Colman, food; Ilene Avery, serving; Dorothy Morrill, room arrangement; and Carolyn Hammond, clean-up committee.

ing, "Phooey on all girls," should replace the last word with "Dents." This glop's most vital statement was, "I am a bad pianist." So, realizing that, what is he turning to? Ballet! No kidding. And that's not all. It's a purple cow ballet, writ for 4 ocharinas, 2 cymbals, & a trumpet! De Lawd mercify Elwyn Dearborn.

LAST WORDS . . . Colonel Sugh-rue received 30 per cent of the 110 votes cast, and her runners-up were 2 percentage points apart. . . . What Phi Mu Delta cheffy runs out of gas too of ten? . . . What tall dark man is Sue Malsch teaching to dance in advance of the Mil. Art Ball? . . . What classic is 'Never Took a Lesson in My Life' stolen from? (Seriously, who knows? Bergie doesn't) . . . Who stole my Eng. Lit. text from the P.O. window ledge? . . . Note to those wishing to send New Hampshires home: just stick the folded edges together and affix a one-cent stamp; the paper carries a P.O. permit. . . . Happy, Thanksgiving, anyhow.

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MARYLAND

Brenda Joyce - Walter Brennan
Fay Bainter - Charlie Ruggles

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Nov. 28 - Nov. 30 (inclusive)

Faculty Members Attend Tea at Congreve North

Congreve North gave a most successful tea for the faculty last Sunday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:00. The freshman girls welcomed this chance to converse with their instructors and show them through the new dorm. Yellow and orange chrysanthemums were used for decorations. Sandwiches, tea, and cakes were served by the girls.

The faculty members who attended the tea were President and Mrs. Engelhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft, Miss Beckwith, Miss Evans, Mr. Freedman, Mr. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Miss Mills, Dean and Mrs. Blewett, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bergethon, Mr. Grigaut, Mr. and Mrs. McVoy, Mr. Shoedinger, Dr. and Mrs. Rudd, Dr. and Mrs. Parker, Miss Hoban, Miss Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Dobrovolney, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Moulton, Dr. and Mrs. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. James, Dr. and Mrs. Wilder, Miss King, Dr. and Mrs. Northby, Miss Washburn, Miss Dart, Dr. and Mrs. White, Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, and Mr. and Mrs. Jolly.

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Basketball Quintets at Work in Field House

Initial Cut Made Today; Swasey Optimistic About Season's Destinies

With the first of an eighteen game schedule only about two weeks away, Coach Swasey and his varsity quintet has got down to serious business with an eye to the opening clash with Colby College in the Field House on December 12th.

Swasey has a squad of 31 eager candidates out, and prospects for the coming season look much better than they did a year ago this time. The Wildcat skipper has five lettermen from which to mold his team, namely: Captain Lou Cryans, Sparky Adams, Hal Monica, Matt Flaherty, and Ken McLeod. He also has several sophomores from whom he can build his reserve power. Leading the group of sophomores is Art Zitrides. Art played forward on the yearling quintet but Coach Swasey has other plans for him. The opening whistle will in all probability find Zitrides in the center slot. "Zit is a hard worker and a good team man," was Swasey's comment.

"Yes, I expect that we will be stronger than we were last season because of more adequate reserve power. I can safely guess that we will play an all around better brand of ball, but will burn up the league. When you stop and figure that Maine, Colby, Connecticut, and Boston University lost only two men and Rhode Island one man, that means the opposition will be stronger," Coach Swasey declared.

The initial cut of the squad will be made today after practice. A squad of about 15 to 20 will be kept. The squad now consists of Adams, Aliapoulis, Callaghan, Callagy, Carr, Chagrulius, Charron, Clark, Cryans, Davis, Flaherty, Goodfellow, Judkins, Karelis, Lucier, McLaughlin, McLeod, Mackel, Monica, Page, Pinks, Rowe, Saunders, Smith, Stevens, Sughrue, Towne C., Towne E., Wiggin, Wood, Zitrides.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: "Disgusted's" note touches a very moot question, a point on which every faculty-student relation eventually break down. While we recognize the faculty contention that extra-curricula activities should remain without, as their name implies, and subsidiary to the primary purpose of the classroom, still we agree with the writer. There are only three late formal exams a year, all of them unfortunately on Friday night. Surely any professor could arrange the course work so that exams need not fall on those dates, which, incidentally, are drawn a full year in advance. The students, we are convinced, would be willing to take the extra work at another time.

To the Editor: Would it be possible to put in the paper a few words in regard to the kindness of those professors who allow students to take exams before Mil. Art Ball, and the cussedness of those who assign exams the morning after?

One member of the chemistry department has become greatly esteemed in the students' opinion for following the former route; while one member of the English department is not so favorably respected for following the latter course. It seems to me that professors would find students more than willing to cooperate and get the same amount of work completed ahead of time, if allowed a little freedom.

Disgusted.

Ninety Men Start Practice Sessions for Winter Track

Coach Sweet States That More Men Needed; Tests May Prove Valuable

Despite the fact that 65 varsity and 28 freshman candidates were present at the initial practice session, Coach Paul Sweet maintains that the number should be increased greatly because it is far short of what it should be. He bases this statement on the fact that there is such a variety of activities in which to participate that almost any enthusiast has an opportunity in one or more of these events. Since the fifteen events are natural activities such as running, jumping, throwing, etc., one does not necessarily need to possess qualifications of skill but, rather, native talents. The possession of only one of these abilities rather than a combination of several talents such as are needed in football will permit any lad to achieve successful results in open competition. Therefore a greater number of winter track minded boys is welcomed by Mr. Sweet. His goal is to have two large organizations that will compete effectively against other teams.

The freshman winter track camp is characterized by inexperience. There are only a few high schools in New Hampshire that actively engage in winter track. In fact, only 16 high schools in this state carry on track activities of any kind. This naturally creates the fact that many boys don't know whether they have these natural abilities or not, and, as a result, they fail to show up for winter track competition. Coach Sweet, however, maintains that "experience is not necessary."

This year the Physical Education Department tried to perfect an experiment that would reveal the talents of the boys and, accordingly, increase the number of track candidates. Every boy went through a series of natural ability tests on such events as broad-jumping, throwing baseball, jumping in the air, running and climbing a rope. After examining the results the coaches could determine in what sport each boy with an outstanding showing could possibly excel. Several weeks ago a small number of boys who excelled in these talents made plans to participate in winter track. The value and effectiveness of the ability test will be revealed shortly.

Coach Sweet says that there is a lack of high-jumpers. This department of winter track offers opportunities to many boys who are interested. There is also a need for tall men, men who range six feet or over. In order to have a good team Mr. Sweet has stressed the point that these boys are needed immediately.

Rood Heads Clinic for Basketball Officials

A weekly basketball clinic, designed for those interested in officiating, was opened here at the University Monday evening, November 21, under the direction of the department of physical education and athletics.

The clinic, which will be held every Thursday evening through December 18 in the Field House, will start at 7:15. Interpretation of rules and the practical demonstration of the techniques of officiating will be emphasized.

Harold Rood of the department will conduct the clinic.

Intramural News

Alpha Gamma Rho won the horse-shoe tournament by beating Theta Kappa Phi in the closest match ever held on Lewis Field. With each team having one point and Theta Kap leading in the third and deciding match, 20-18, the Theta Kap boy laid two shoes against the pin. Everett Johnson of AGR missed with his first shoe but with the last shoe of the tournament he spun a ringer on to give AGR the match 21-20, and the whole tournament. Previously, AGR had defeated Theta Chi, and Theta Chi and Theta Kap had tied.

Everett Johnson is taking the lead for high honors in the archery tournament. He has a score of 551 points for 90 arrows, or an average of over six points per arrow. Other high men are Hoyle with 505; Garland, 347; and Placey, 2281. AGR is in the lead at present for team honors, but Phi Mu Delta is close behind with Kimball having a score of 356 for 90 and Gove and Swazey close behind.

The intramural basketball tournament will begin after Thanksgiving with about 20 teams taking part. The teams already signed up are Commuters, two-year Aggies, AGR, Phi Alpha, TKE, ATO, PKA, Phi Delta Upsilon, Theta Kap, SAE, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi, Sigma Beta. The dormitories have not yet signed up and should do so as soon as possible since the schedule will be drawn up this week.

The bowling tournament is progressing well with many of the matches having been played off. High individual scores so far have been Wheeler of Lambda Chi with 325, Mead of ATO with 307, and Kimball of Phi Mu Delta with 305. The high teams scores have been ATO, 1358; TKE, 1352; Kappa Sigma, 1352; and ATO, 1339. Some of the results so far: TKE 3, Phi Alpha 1; Lambda Chi 4, Phi Alpha 0; Commuters 4 Two-year Aggies 0; Theta Kap 3, Phi Alpha 1; ATO 3, Theta Chi 1; Phi Mu Delta 4, AGR 0; Theta Chi 3, Phi Delta Upsilon 1; TKE 4, Theta Kap 0; Fairchild 3, East 1; Kappa Sig 3, Phi Delta Upsilon 1; ATO 3, Kappa Sig 1; Pi Kappa Alpha 4, Lambda Chi 0; Sigma Beta 4, TKE 0. The Commons and East Hall have dropped out.

Economics Society Initiates Nineteen

The Economics Honorary Society held its initiation banquet at the Rockingham Country Club recently. The members initiated were the following: Kenneth Brighton, Hope Carter, Roland Currier, Frederick Draper, Roger Dumont, James Denig, Sherwin Gerber, Ralph Grindle, Waldron Haley, Patsy Improta, Dorothy Jacques, Robert Jacques, William Matthews, Harold Monica, William Rudd, Arnold Sharpe, Phyllis Stanton, George R. Stevens, and George Thurston.

W. Fred Hall acted as master of ceremonies. Stanley Rodgers, president of the Economics Honorary Society, gave a short welcoming speech to the new members and presented them with their certificates. He also gave a brief history of the club and told of its aims for this school year.



by Jim Joyce

Buck Gordon and Ace Parker have received offers for tryouts with the pro football team, the Detroit Lions. Both players are doubtful about accepting the offers, which came from Fred Mandel, secretary and treasurer of "Potsy" Clark's team. The two boys were outstanding this year, Parker with his long punts often bringing the Wildcats out of danger, and Gordon gaining yardage with his plunges through the line. Mandel mentioned that the boys need not take the tryouts with only the idea of getting a regular position but also to gain valuable experience if they ever intend to take up coaching.

Freddie Maurice certainly deserves a lot of congratulations for his cartoons of the past football season. Of course, he can't compare with Bob Coyne of the "Boston Post", but wait until he's a senior!

The football banquet has been postponed until after Thanksgiving vacation. The committee for awarding letters can't seem to get together, and the letter winners must be decided before the announcement of the new captain or co-captains can be made at the banquet.

The prospects for a great freshman quintet this winter are looking bright with many high school stars ready for service. Among those expected to spark the Kittens' attack are Wheeler, Hinchey, Kolinsky, Sharples, Bissell, and Burby. Coach Johnnie DuRie will call the first practice after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Contrary to Bill Cunningham's opinion, we think that Texas A. & M. is the team that deserves to meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Although Boston College has a great team this year, Texas A. & M. deserves to go this year and should have gone last year also. Of course, Minnesota has the powerhouse in the East this year, but they can't go because of the Big Ten (or Big Nine) ruling. With Stanford and Texas A. & M. in the Rose, and Boston College and Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, this New Year's day should be satisfactory to everyone who is not prejudiced by sectional favorites.

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Greek World

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Preparations for the fall house dance have been completed. Jerry Goodlich has been engaged to furnish the music. . . . Clyde Goodrum and Frank Wright '40, pent a week-end at the house. . . . Will Crooks and Jim Sleeper are out for winter track. . . . Elmer Towne is out for basketball. . . . Bing Millar is varsity manager of winter track, and Bob Carter and Bob McKeagney are the junior managers. . . . The fall ANTKE has gone to press. . . . George Herrick is the junior manager of winter sports. . . . Bob Mullen spent his first week-end in Durham since school started. . . . Bruce Carr has gone camping on Newfound Lake.

Phi Alpha — Brothers Malkin, Bonivick, Fellman, Rosen, Epstein, and Sheinuk returned from New York Sunday evening. They reported a very successful conclave. . . . The next house party will be a poverty dance. . . . Gifts have been received from various alumni for the growing furniture fund. . . . The basketball team is practicing. . . . Albert Sakoiian was a dinner guest, Sunday.

Chi Omega — Lois Richardson was recently initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary sociology society. . . . Eleanor Doyle was re-elected secretary of the junior class for the third time. . . . The annual rush banquet was held Friday night at the Exeter Inn. . . . Jean Sugh-rue, Priscilla Booth, Virginia Percy and Eleanor Gay are candidates for cadet colonel. . . . The annual fall house dance Saturday night was a great success. . . . The chaperones were Mrs. Donle, Mr. and Mrs. William Crissy, and Mrs. Tearl. . . . Josephine Blodgett and Marion Wendell have returned from the Practice House.

Alpha Tau Omega — The bowling team recently beat Kappa Sigma, 3-1, and Phi Delta Upsilon, 4-0; at the latter match the pin total was set at 1379. . . . Roger Marshall was elected new rushing chairman, and William Mathews, new social chairman, at a recent meeting. . . . Residents of the morgue, who were socialites, have become studious home boys due to romantic reverses. . . . This week-end Buck Webster, Will Noyes, and Bob Clark went to Boston on a social research trip.

Theta Chi — Dick Nellson now in New York City, and Lloyd Coutts, connected with the Marine Training School in Philadelphia, were both guests over the week-end. . . . Many of the brothers enjoyed a vic dance at Sigma Beta Friday evening. . . . The basketball team is getting in their stride for the coming season. . . . Answering to the first call of hockey were Capt. Jack Wentzell, George Thurston and Bob Leggett. . . . Everyone is now making plans for the coming vacation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — The Saturday night vic dance was cancelled, due to the fact that Mrs. Doule, our housemother, was a chaperone at the Chi Omega house dance. . . . Several of the brothers crashed the dance at Sigma Beta. . . . Through the generosity of the alumni we now have a new rug, several new chairs, and Venetian blinds in the living room and dining room. . . . While flying Saturday, Brother O'Sullivan barely avoided a crack-up when ice formed on the wings and cowl of his plane, making it difficult to control. . . . Brother Ken Shaw, class of '42, serving a year in the Naval

Reserve before returning to his studies next fall, enjoyed a week of leisure time at the house. . . . Brother Bill Greene of William and Mary, was a week-end visitor. . . . A hill-billy band with "Jess" Pushee as its key man has kept the boys in rhythm these days. . . . "Henry" the pet turtle of "Web" Coombs had a nervous breakdown due to over-strenuous training.

Sigma Beta — A very successful vic party was held Friday night with about 40 couples attending. Theta Chi, S.A.E., and Kappa Sig were guests and the chaperone was Mrs. Smith, house mothers of Theta Chi. The purpose of this joint dance was to help strengthen the social relationships between the fraternities. . . . Recent guests at the house have been Lieut. Herb Johnson and Doug MacDonald, both '40. . . . Most of the members spent last week-end redecorating the music room and several study rooms, and building a new ping pong table on which to train another championship team.

Phi Mu Delta—Mrs. Grilk's new Ford with all the trimmings arrived Wednesday. . . . Our bowlers succeeded in taking Kappa Sigma 3-1 Wednesday nite. . . . Nat Babcock looks better since his stomachache has disappeared. . . . Bill Gardner was seen with a very familiar girl at the exchange dance with Alpha Xi Delta Friday night. . . . George Brooks is still a 100 per cent optimist. . . . Arthur McDermott '40, spent a few hours at the house this week-end. . . . Dike Williams entertained two friends from Amesbury Friday. . . . A visitor from Bowdoin College was entertained Saturday here at the house. . . . Kimball, Pender, and French spent a hilarious week-end in Boston. . . . With the inspiration of several Theta Upsilon girls, the Beer Barrel Polka and several other hymns were well sung here Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Delta — Helene Donnelly, our province president, has been spending the last week with us. We have also had two Kappa Delta alumnae, Frances Pearson from the University of Pennsylvania and Annabel Kreeder from Bucknell. . . . Arlene Grant ex '42 came to visit us displaying a diamond. . . . Dorothy Jacques was asked to join the honorary Economics Club. . . . Barbara Cram '39 and June Cordeau '40 spent the week-end with us.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Many of the brothers attended Chi Omega's fall house dance Saturday night. . . . Zip Otis '38 and Brad Moore '39 spent the week-end on campus. . . . A new piano has been acquired for the fraternity room. . . . Bill Hildreth has received his civilian pilot license and is now looking for passengers to take up. . . . Dutchers was given her weekly Sunday morning bath after some resistance.

Pi Lambda Sigma — We met several Boston University Pi Lambda girls who were here last week-end for the religious conference. They were taken on a tour of inspection and attended some of our social functions as well as meetings. . . . An initiation banquet was held for Mary Murphy at the Great Bay Inn last week. . . . Mrs. Francis P. Murphy was guest of honor last Thursday, at the Pledge Banquet.

MILITARY BALL

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tions for the remainder of the school year to the ROTC seniors.

Chaperones for the evening will be President and Mrs. Engelhardt, Col. and Mrs. Edwin K. Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Starlings, and Stanley Low and Margaret Preble. Invited guests will be Brigadier General and Mrs. Bowen; Col. and Mrs. Putney; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cowen; Capt. and Mrs. Bryant; Capt. and Mrs. Gage; Capt. and Mrs. Hunt; and Lieut. and Mrs. Hutchins.

Sphinx Dance Success

Approximately 80 couples attended the annual informal dance Saturday night, sponsored by Sphinx, junior honorary society. Brad Spinney's orchestra from Portsmouth was enthusiastically received. This was the first off-campus band to play in the new New Hampshire Hall.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buffington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice.

Campus Notes

German Club

The meeting of the German Club on Thursday evening was well attended. A variety of German, American, and British songs were sung. Music was supplied by Grace Brown, piano; Albert Gregg, violinist; and Austin Hardy, accordion. Jugs of cider and plates of doughnuts were circulated among the tables throughout the meeting.

Dues are payable at any time now—the sooner, the better. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Folio Meeting

Dr. Thomas H. McGrail will play a recording of "Twelfth Night" at Folio Club meeting, December 1. It is asked that everyone be there promptly at eight. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Episcopalians Meet

A group of Episcopalians held a banquet on Tuesday evening, November 19, in the President's dining room in Commons. After the dinner, Dr. Norman B. Nash, head of St. Paul's School in Concord, spoke on "Education and Religion."

Willis Lectures

A lecture by Harold H. Willis will be given in the Dover High School auditorium Friday evening, November 29, at 7:45. Mr. Willis is the author of "I Drove An Ambulance." The price of the tickets is fifty cents, and the proceeds are to go to the British War Relief fund. Tickets may be secured at Grant's Cafe.

Alumni News

Last June's grads have been hustling around getting themselves jobs; taking up advanced studies, and in general making themselves useful. Several of the boys have joined the Army, or are associated with the Navy. Francis Ayer and Franklin Ayer are both second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army at Ft. Williams in Portland, Me. James Corcoran is a 2nd Lieutenant at Ft. Devens and Thomas Craven is at Ft. Wright in the same capacity. Alfred Costanzo and David Barkin are taking a Naval Reserve Training course while Raymond Crowley is working as a Junior Marine Engineer in the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department. Lloyd Coutts is at the Basic School at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia.

Lon Batchelder and Henry Butter-waith are both working for General Electric. Lon is in the Testing Department at Schenectady, and Henry is a general engineer at Lynn.

A career in business attracted many grads. Esther Adnoff is working with Wm. Filene and Sons, Inc., Boston. Mildred Bacon is putting her training in sociology to use in her work as personal records clerk in the N.Y.A. office at Concord. Phyllis Betley and Barbara Chase are doing secretarial work. Phyllis is at the Welfare Department office in Concord. Barbara is at Vagel and Hadley in Manchester. Barbara Cheney is in the Claims Adjusting Dept. of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. Shirley Clement has started her career in dietetics as a dietitian at F. W. Woolworth Co., in Nashua. Several men have been attracted to business, too. Clifford Bullack is a field worker for Park and Pallard of Boston. William Calvetti is assistant cashier at the Coca-Cola Company in Providence,

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Helen Bartlett, Marie Carson and Marie Collins are teaching this year. Helen teaching home economics at Coe-Brown Academy in Northwood, Marie Carson at the Charlemont (Mass.) high school and Marie Collins is teaching math and English at the high school in Marlboro. Katherine Carpenter is doing library work in Newmarket.

Barbara Clauser and Fretta Cook are both volunteer lab technicians, and are engaged in advanced study. Barbara has been engaged at the Tumar Diagnosis Service in Boston, while Fretta has been at the State Hospital and Infirmary in Tewksbury, Mass. Rachael Cox is doing mental hygiene work in Franconia.

Albert Barney is employed as farm manager in Antrim, and Horace Bascom is working as a farm hand in Alstead. Nelson Bennett is doing forestry work in Shasta County, Cal.

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